TRACY MAKES FAST TIME ON NAS-SAU COUNTY CIRCUIT.

Only Six Candidates for Places on the American Team Take Practice Spins -Dangerous Turn Into Jerieho Turnpike Being Banked-Other Gossip.

Only six of the fifteen candidates for the Ave places on the American team in the Vanderbilt cup race were out yesterday morning during the regular practice hours between 5 and 7 o'clock, though the elimination trials will be run next Saturday morn-ing. Tracy, Lyttle, Keeler, Frayer, Mongin and Belden were the drivers who appeared and Frayer, Mongini and Keeler did no make complete rounds of the circuit. Keeler made his first appearance since his accident, and his was the only car to have its official number painted on it, the black fronted radiator bearing a long white "1," the number on the seats and fuel tank being put on with black paint. As soon as the practice hours were over workmen began filling up the shallow gutter in front of the harness shop at the corner where the circuit swings to the left into the Jericho turnpike at Krug's corner Before the filling in began, the surface sloped away from the centre of the road, which allowed cars to skid badly unless the turn was taken at low speed and very closely. George Robertson, the Apperson driver, was one of the half hundred spectators who watched the cars swing around into the Jericho turnpike, but did not have his racer on the course. When he had it out on Sunday the gasolene tank was damaged because the springs allowed the shock absorbers to strike the under side of the tank whenever the car went over a big bump. Rubber bumpers were fitted to the shock absorbers yesterday, so that there will be no danger of more trouble from that source.

Lee Frayer, with Frayer-Mider No. 1, was the first to appear at Krug's, passing there at one minute after 5 o'clock. He came back the reverse way of the circuit in 26 minutes. with his left rear tire punctured, and had to return to his quarters, as he did not have a spare tire with him. He started out again at 5:43, but returned back over the Jericho turnpike at 6.37 without having completed a full round of the circuit. E. H. Belden, driver full round of the circuit. E. H. Belden, driver of Frayer-Miller No. 3, was the second man to pass Krug's and made two rounds of the circuit in 41½ and 43½ minutes. He took the turn into the Jericho turnpike more cautiously than he did on former occasions, and the hitt hing post in front of the harness shop on the corner was not endangered either time he passed it. Raiph Mongini, with the Matheson, and Tom Cooper in the mechanic's seat, was the third driver to show up, turning into the Jericho turnpike from his quarters at Garden City at six minutes after 5. He came back over the Jericho turnpike after 7 o'clock, and it was learned that a hole in the gasolene tank, caused by a stone dislodged by one of the front wheels, had stopped his progress at East Norwich. A small temporary fuel tank had been sent out to him in a touring car and the temporary tank also had developed a leak by the time Mongini came back to Krug's.

Joe Tracy, who is rapidly moving into the place of favorite for next Saturday's elimination trials, was the fourth man on the course and made two rounds of the 29.71 miles circuit that will go far to strengthen the good opinions which have been expressed of him and his Locomobile racer. He passed Krug's on his first round at 5.28 o'clock and was around again in 31½ minutes, making an easy turn into the Jericho turnpike just 30 seconds before 6 o'clock. He passed the brigade of volunteer clockers again in just 31 minutes, and the watch holders were astonished to see that there was a stranger in the mechanic's seat, though Poole had occupied his accustomed place when Tracy made the turn before. Tracy was giving E. H. Chapman, whose residence is next to Tracy quarters at Lakeville, a sample of fast driving. Mr. Chapman's opinion of his experience in making such a fast round of the circuit could not be learned, but Tracy remarked that his guest seemed too busy hanging to his seat to pay any attention to the pumps which are usually looked after by whoever sits in the mechanic's seat. When the time lost in coming to a full stop and changing passengers is considered. Tracy's last circuit of the course yesterday morning must be classed as one of the best practice rounds to date. When Tracy was asked yesterday afternoon how fast he thought he could make a round of the circuit, he pondered a moment and then said he thought he could do it in 28 minutes. A. L. Riker, who designed and superintended the construction of the twin Locomobile racers, returned to Bridgeport yesterday and will probably drive the other car down to the course to-day. Joe Tracy, who is rapidly moving into the

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Herbert H. Lyttle, with the big Pope-Toledo, was fifth in passing Krug's, going by the first time at 5-4t o'clock. He passed there again after an interval of forty-one and a half minutes but had loss seven minutes in stopping at his quarters at Bull's Head to tighten up the clutch of his racer. During this round Lyttle drove from Bull's Head to Lakeville, ten and three-quarter miles, in rine minutes, which was five minutes faster than he previously had covered the same ground. Lyttle made two and a half rounds of the circuit from his quarters at Bull's Head but passed Krug's only twice while he was out. He had intended to try for at least one fast round yesterday, but the loose clutch interfered with this plant. Lyttle was asked to make a prediction as to how fast he could make a round of the circuit and replied after some deliberation that he believed the big machine could make one round in 27 minutes. Ernest Keeler swung into the Jericho turnpike right after Tracy passed Krug's the second time, just before a full round of the circuit at speed, owing to weak batteries.

One of the members of the B. L. M. firm said vesterday that the R. L. M. racer would surely be on the course to-morrow morning. The three Thomas racers were driven down to their quarters at Krug's yesterday by Callois, Le Blon and Roberts, and a force of thirty mechanics went down last night to look after the machines. W. H. Owen spent part of vesterday afternoon driving over the course in a touring car. He hopes to have one of the racers out this morning. Walter 'bristie is engaged in transforming his 60 horse-power airect drive touring car into an impromptu racer and has ordered some special 28 inch racing lires to use on it next Saturday.

BROADWAY HORSEWHIPPING

Said to Be Sequel to z Trip to Europe - Man Nearly Clined for Being Beaten.

woman armed with a long rawhide horsewhip thrashed a man on Broadway yesterday morning. Hundreds of morning shoppers and business men flocked around, but no one interfered until Detective hitzgerald of the Mercer street police station arrested both. The woman hit him a clip or two.

The woman blurted out her story to the police and then became very taciturn. She gavs her name as Lillian Van Gelder and said she was a widow, 24 years old, living at 8 East 107th street. She said, according to Fitzgerald, that the man, although married and the father of three children, had taken her to Europe and left children, had taken her to parope and let-her there. She had to pawn her jewels to get back to New York. The man said he was Pavid Brazin, a complision merchant of 62 Avenue B.

commission merchant of 62 Avenue B. The police say the woman when arrested said that she had not seen Brazin since he left her in Europe but had been hunting for him for days with the rawhide. Yesterday she met him on Broadway near Wash-ington place and without a word rushed at him and began lashing him. The man and the woman were arraigned later in the morning in Jefferson Market police court on a charge of disorderly conduct. Magistrate Baker was bout to dismiss the case with a fine of \$3 each when Counsellor Harry Edwards for Mrs. Van Gelder and Counsellor Sam Ebersheim for Brazin both insisted on a formal examina-

The examination was set for 2 o'clock

Brooklyn's Finest Postal Station Opens. Station L of the Brooklyn post office in the new depot of the Long Island Railroad at Flatbush and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn, was opened for business yesterequipped postal station in Brooklyn. There is to be a window opening into the waiting room of the railroad depot and an elevator by which connection will be made between day morning. It is the largest and best the mail room and the subway and Long Island trains. The new station is to be-come next summer the distributing centre for the Long Island mail which is now sent by way of Long Island City.

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The cause of these remarks was the arraignment of George Schofield of 142 Main street. Poughkeepsie, an engineer on the New York Central railroad, whose locomotive killed Henry Schroder, a track worker of 2196 South Boulevard, at Park avenue and 111th street on Saturday, Schofield was placed under \$5,000 bonds to await an inquest, and the Coroner demanded and got a bond from the National Surety Company before he would free

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It was said yesterday at the headquarters of the Volunteers of America that all the requirements of the State Board of Charities has now the State Board of Charities has now the State Board of Charities has now the State Board. requirements of the State Board of Chari-ties have now been complied with, and the managers of the hospital expect to have a charter granted when they make applica-tion for it next month. The hospital can then apply to the city for funds and its ambulances will not have to observe the speed laws as they do now. speed laws as they do now.

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